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EMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : OCTOBER 31, 1878. CONGRESSMAN ACKLEN has been endorse by his immediate constituency and renomiaated for congress. He will make the race. and his friends beheve will be elected.

The Democratic convention which met at M'Kenzie on the twenty-eighth instant, nommated James P. Wilson, of Carroll, to rep resent in the legislature the floaterial district composed of the counties of Carroll. Gibson, Henry and Weakly counties.

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, last Friday, in the course of a speech to the citizens an unknown quantity?" of Richmond, who are going to elect him to congress said: "The Greenbackers have to good-or for evil either, I was about to say But there I mistak . There is one espousing their cause who is despised in the north and that the people of this district choose between these two parties."

THE fifth of November will be a busy day with politicians all over the Union. On that day twenty-two States and five Territorie will elect congressmen, many of them Statand more of them county officers. The States are: Mississippi, Connecticut, Delaware, Cameron influence will have a majority, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, | honestly and firmly believe. The truth Mussachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Nev Yerk, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Defeat than success with a continuance Washington, November fifth. Idaho elects on the fourth.

THE New York Herald asks, "where is the 'thoody chasm' of which we have heard s much since the civil war?" and, in response says that a gold-mounted award at the Cathedral fair in that city is to be presented to the soldier for whom the greatest number of subscribers vote, and at present the gal lant Confederate Joe Johnston not only leads the list, but his vote exceeds those of all the other competitors. These brothers of ours at United States senator. Should they success the north seem determined to overwhelm us. Not satisfied with conquering us en mass during the epidemic, they are now going t take our leaders in detail and leave us without any resource. Well, there is no use talking about it. We are their's forever. They have only to command, now, and we obey.

BETWEEN our own scientist, Edison, and his rival, Jablochkoff, of Paris, the gas companies of the large cities of Europe, as well as of this country are suffering in purse and price. In anticipation of a complete success with the electric light, gas mock i ateadity declining, notwite binding the ga nunagers continue to pooh-pooh the possi bility of Edison succeeding. But the people remember that the possibility of ocean navi gation by steamboats was also at one time vehemently denied by those whose busines interests were to be burt by it, and they watch and wait; full of hope that the magician of Menlo Park will soon be able to give the worlden better and a cheaper light than i now furnished by the was companies.

WHILE Mr. Hayes declares that he still intends to enforce his policy of non-interference in State affairs, his attorney-general, Devens, is following the precedents estab lished by his predecessor, Williams, and not only manufactures outrages for the Radical press, but has taken steps to provoke diffi culties by a direct interference in the Statelections. The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal says that in addition to the power asserted in the enforce ment act of appointing special deputies to twenty thousand rahabitants, the attorney general now claims the power to appoint general deputy-marshals all over the States, and says that this power is unlimited. His fastructions to his army of partisans are kept secret. The statutes are also being strained to justify the introduction of troops at the litated until last summer, when a Baltimore elections, in defiance of the prohibitory legis- savings bank presented a claim for a lation of the last congress. The objective point of all this villainy is to get a Radical house of representatives and repeat the the commissioner's ruling, they were entitle electoral fraud of 1876.

A CABLE dispatch from Glasgow to the shareholders of the defunct bank of the city of Glasgow, possessing £1000 worth of shares and over, shows a total liability amounting to £2,655,460 (\$12,852,426 40). It is impossible to estimate the number who will probe bly becable to meet the call; but it is certain that few men holding £1000 worth and under will respond. The prospect for these overwhelming and unmerited ruin; their hopes for life are extinguished. Of those who hold more than £1000 worth of share but few will be able to stand the pressure. Of what that pre-sure will be some estimate may be formed from the fact that Thomas Matthew, of Glasgow will have to pay £118.725, or \$564,429, and Robert Craig £102,335, or \$494,291. The others can be summarized as fol lows: One shareholder liable for over £50,-000, three liable for £40,000 and over, five hable for £30,000, thirteen liable for £20,000, two liable for £19,000, three liable for £18 -600, two liable for £17,000, three liable for £16,000, six liable for £15,000, three liable for £14,000, four bable for £13,000, sixteen

The Chances for Democratic Success-Who is to Be Senator Dill, Cameron, Cassidy and Curtin-The National Vote.

Philadelphia letter to Concinnati Exquirer: Colonel Aleck M'Clure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, and a man political calculators in the United States, What He Dues and Does Not Knowthinks that the Democrats have at least an qual chance for electing their State ticket. the combined opposition more than an equal chance to hold the legislature and elecsenstor.

'What is your estimate of the State," aid to Colore M'Clure.
"I believe," said he, "that the State is airly in doubt now. A week or ten days a I would have said that it was Ropul an, overwhelmingly Republican, but th chances now are at least evenly balanced and the Domocrats are probing every day.

'I believe that Dill, the Democratic candid to for governor, will come to the cit here with from filteen to twenty thousan najority at his tack. Now, with all the election machinery at his command, and everything that a desperate man can bring neity of more than fitteen thousand in Phila delphia for Heyt. He is not bonestly entitled to any majority here, and whatever he gets will only be what such men as Cameron and Quy and Mackey, who are desperat. nemselves and take desperate chances is the de of a greet city, but with all that it is ordly an even chance if his majority here will make up for what he is behind in the

"How do you account for the Democrat osing their hope, as they appear to have though they did lose it for awhile. That comes from the habit the Democrats of Pen Ivania have of allowing you people out Ohio to hold their elections. If Ohio happen to go wrong then there is the devil to pa here in Pennsylvania, and everybody los-his-heart. If Ohio goes right, then every thing is right in Pennsylvania. Now, or people here have got to come to the conclusion to hold their own elections and allow

Ohio to do the same way, and they are cour-"Then Pennsylvania is to be regarded a "In a measure, yes, though the drift of events is all in favor of the Democrats. tell you, when such a county as Alleghany support their theories no names eminent for so uncertain that the Republicans can n tell themselves whether they will carry it five thousand majority or one thousand, even by any majority, when nobody kno enough to say whether Hoyt shall lead execrated in the south-Beast Butler. I ask | that county or Dill, or whether it may no be the Greenbacker first, the Democrat ner and the Republican last in the race, then looks to me as though the chances were than even that Dill would come here to Phi adelphia with a vote that can not be offset b

my majority they can fix here. Then what about the legislature?" "That, I believe, will be anti-Cameron. may not be Democratic—in fact, I do nothink it will—but the Democrats and to third party men who are opposed to t selves. They have grown so tired of the dominion that they would rather take past Wisconsin. The Territories are as follows: their rule. It has been galling to the best Arizona, Dakota, Montana, New Mexico and men of their party so many years that the are willing to take defeat in order to be ris

These views of a man who is recognize he country over as among the most far-sigh politicians will restore confidence in inds of many who had given up Pennsy

quirer: A special to Forney's Sunday Chron icle, giving the outlook of Pennsylvania po-ities, says: "The contest for the control of slature continues to be an import lameron will be his own successor, althous the Democracy claim that if they lose th State they have a chance in the contest dy, of Philadelphia, will also be a cand Curtin, too, has an off eye in the same direction. Do not, however, be surprisshould they win, to find that Speaker Ran dall's foot-measure is about the size of Car eron's senatorial shoes. The Greenback vo in the entire State draws most largely from the Democracy. It was supposed that if Republicans would suffer, but that calcu-

ion was based on Philadelphia giving a larg

National vote. The chairman of the Natio

al State committee claims four thousan

votes in this city, but that the vote will no

be over one thousand is a foregone conclu

FOR NATIONAL BANKS.

The Taxability of United States Honds -Effect of the Attorney-General's Opinion Regarding the Premium Paid on the Securities

Washing a special to the New York Herald. The recent opinion of Attorney-General Devens to the effect that banking institu ions are authorized, under his construction of the law, to deduct the premium paid for Inited States bonds in reporting their taxacapital, which reverses, an ne acknow edges, an opinion given in July last to effect that only the par value of the box could be recorded as the amount investig government securities, is not final as to : reasury. The law taxing the banking car of national banks is executed by nited States treasurer, but the tax ivings banks and private institutions is colcted by the commissioner of internal re-

ue. The former official has uniformly h out only the par value of the bonds shou regarded as exempt, while the intern venue bureau has allowed the deduction also of the premium paid. This important supervise and count ballots in cities having variation in the cell-ction of bank taxes has existed for fourteen years. Some of the naional banks attempted at one time to make heir returns in accordance with the views of | and I have a great personal liking for Ruththe internal revenue bureau, but were overruled by the trea erer, who instructed them but I must say that I consider this attempt to comply with the ruling of his office. The to fasten on Mr. Tilden complicity in this question as to which was the proper con struction of the law was never seriously no fund of eight bundred dollars paid the internal revenue officers as tax on the premi ums of bonds held by them, and which unde deduct in making their returns. The claim was entertained and went to the seers tary for his approval, when the first onini on the bank had no just demand for the re fund of the amount claimed. Commissions

of the attorney-general was obtained, and New York Herald states that the list of 241 the claim rejected. According to this opin ney-general had given an opinion contrary to e uniform ruling of his (the commission r's) office, and asked hon to review it. The nit is an admission from General Devens to have mercy on Mr. White, ashe well knew hat his first opinion was ecroneous; that the | what a torn-down sinner he was; that he minissioner is right, and the United States | would get drunk and swear, and in fact chaimed to have been paid in excess of the requirements of the construction of the law as held by the commissioner, and threatens to open up the claims of the national banks to open up the claims of the tax paid on the premium paid for the bonds held by them, amounting, in the aggregate, to one million of the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the attorney-general is now the aggregate, to one million of the aggregate aggregate. They will take counsel to get the aggregate aggregate aggregate aggregate aggregate. They will take counsel to the ambassador from China. He sent in the feathers in the aggregate will meet in the bonds of christian fellowship, and their deliberations will prevent rather than promote divisions and heresies. They will take counsel to see the ambassador from China. He sent in the feathers in the aggregate aggregate aggregate aggregate aggregate aggregate aggregate. The bonds of the ambassador from China. He sent in the feathers in the aggregate aggregate aggregate the subject of general discussion among the leading treasury officials, who are of opinion | The Southern Pacific Pushing Ahead. but the last construction given by Attorneyneval Devens is susceptible of further mod- little of the ore of Arizona is worked up in that country on account of the scarcity of the bonds on the day of the assessment is the most that the construction of the law can be made to bear to their taxable value. Pending this discussion the treasurer decides that the only way for the banks to secure the sums paid into the treasury through his assessment is by bringing suit of argument to make the directors of the Southern Bracilic railroad company to extend their road company to extend their road decides that the only way for the banks to be a secure the sums paid into the treasury through his assessment is by bringing suit of the controversies and for the north and the north and the north and the north and the south of the north and the south. We had hoped that such controversies and lish, but with a howl, replete with the abom-increminations between the north and the north and the south. We had hoped that such controversies and for the north and the south. We had hoped that such controversies and lish, but with a howl, replete with the abom-increminations between the north and the south. We had hoped that such controversies and lish, but with a howl, replete with the abom-increminations between the north and the north and the south. We had hoped that such controversies and lish, but with a howl, replete with the abom-increminations between the north and the north and the south. We had hoped that such controversies and lish, but with a howl, replete with the abom-increminations between the north and th

ble for £5,000, sixty-six hable for £5,000, and the anomalous position taken by him or by a railroad coming from the eastward, perpetrate a more egregious blunder in the present state of public feeling than to compresent state of public feeling than to commatically carried on by the directors, who States treasurer's assessment against his own banks, it is well known, have reduced their six the Scottish courts usually deal with regues, being no respector of persons. This, it is to seed a color of persons to the banks held against it. According to the banks all dagainst it. It is the same old story that was told two bunds on a threshing machine, slipped and the banks of the banks on a threshing machine, slipped and the banks of the bought by the stockholders in pricabacks ally passed through the machine.

MEMPHIS APPEAL PENNSYLVARIA POLITICS. and turned in as capital at the market rate is thowise exampt trop taxation. If a judgment should be obtained in the court of oms against the treasurer the amount is of available until appropriated by congress and as in all such cases the government ha the right of appeal to the supreme court, he reduction of the balance in the treasury is a thing of the remote future.

ANDERSON'S STORY.

Reliog's Statement, and that of Ris Private Secretary, Conquest Clark.

Special to the Chicago Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 26.—In an interto night, James E. Anderson states t the dispatches from Washington to the ffect that he had made overtures to Judge labarger, attorney for Sherman, are ut-He has made no overtures hatever, other than to say that if he could and and testify to his present convictions and told Hiscock and Wells the story is to recent or take back of his former testihority for what he is reported to have about overtures. The statement he sent Washington about a week ago was pre-red at the instance of a friend, and it does t contain the name of A. M. Gibson, the Sun correspondent. He knows nothing Had he been of a resolute and independent against Gilson, and has made no statement, but when asked himself he deried having it. s to the letter written to Maddox, which is ublished as a polite attempt to black-nal the Democrats into doing some him, Anderson says he approached some time ago by Mad-who represented Gibson, the conatiential agent of the Tilden Democrats in ington, and by Maddox was offered ten ollars a day to go south and hunt up testiiony for the Potter committee this winter. That was the ostensible purpose, but in real he was to be sent south and keep still out his present idea of the Sherman letter that amount of money Maddox having lied to write to him since he left Washington, he (Anderson) had written the letter re alling the proposition, and arging that something be done, as he needed help. Auderson represents himself to be a much abused man, and is going south soon, but for what pur-pose he declines to state. He renews his aunouncement that he is ready to testify before or the Potter or Allison committee if he shall be summoned.

KELLOGG'S SECRETARY INTERVIEWED, Washington, October 26.—Conquest ark, who was Governor Kellogg's private retary, and who is now in the city, being sked if he had any statement with respect to the interview of Anderson in the Indianapolis Herald, is reported to have said the
following: Being asked if Anderson's statement that the authorship of the famous
alleged letter could be ascribed to him was
true, Mr. Clark said: "It is as true as anyhimz the lying little whelp has ever said.' "Is there any truth in the statement conerning Senator Kellega's part in the author ip of the letter, and the senator's ability experede Sherman at any time, and his menta made in his interest are con

That is as true as anything the little whole has ever said," was the reply.
"And the statement that the original let er is now in possession of a gentleman in About that I know nothing, and cannot of course, my anything about it

WHAT KELLOGG SAYS. DES MOINES, October 26 .- Ex-Governo . P. Kellogg is in the city, and, in respons the Associated Press dispatch from Ic diamapolis last night, says Anderson has been probably talking in his cups. There is ning in his pretended statement, abso ly nothing. He knows nothing of the s is the production of it. He says he has interest in any Louisiana appointments the contrary, they are all made and con med, except perhaps a few minor postoffice which he has no interest. As to the dishes, he says he is willing every dispatch e has written or sent, regarding the Louisi-na election affairs, should be published to e world. What Anderson says of Sypher may be true, and is probably a disclosure o their private affairs, as they have recently had a falling out. There is nothing in it and it is the talk of a man in his cups.

The Uneasy Head of Kaiser Wilhelp, peror William is not gaining strength, and hat, at present, at all events, there is no ave taken up on the socialist bill. My corand is as clear as ever, he is physically weak and is obliged to retire to his bed quite early. emperor has taken an occasional stroll on the promenade at Baden-Baden, but his general habits of life are entirely changed. move a hundred yards without an army of mouchards to protect him from the hand of

Taimage en Tilden. York Tribune: The Rev. Mr e recently expressed his opinion of other telegrams as follows: "When reg they always do it in cipher, perhaps lest lightnings themselves might find out the and, and the thunderbolt kick over those the sent it. I did not vote for Mr. Tilden, erford B. Hayes, for I have been with him; egraphic crime has been a dead failure. It the testimony that Mr. Tilden's nephew ned you conclude that Mr. Tilden is a bad i, who of our public men could be safe? Tilden says, most emphatically, 'None f these telegrams were seen by me. I had a knowledge of them. On the ground that very man ought to be considered innocent until he is proved guilty, I accept Mr. Tilden's cenial as full and complete.

He Was Converted. The Hinesville (Ga.) Gazette tell this stery At a camp meeting, when penitents were illed up to be prayed for, an old reprobate, half-sens over, went to the altar. He was not satisfied with that, but requested the ister to put up a special prayer in his be wrong in his ruling. This has break all the commandments, but as he was

Interview with General Sherman: Very fication, and that the market quotation of that country on account of the scarcity of cate a revival of the old controversies and

An Awful Death. with their friends, were the only beneficialised by the word and the state of the s

LORD LORNE'S EXILE.

The Noble Youth Ostracized for Marry. ing into the Royal Family-A Most Humilinting Picture.

promotion in some cases may be exile in others. The appointment of the Marquis of Lorne to the governor-generalship of Canada, and his departure to the seat of his new an- be to deal hereafter with an uumanageable thority, can only be regarded as the crowning symbol of that estracism from his order and his adopted kindred to which he has long tives is Democratic and both branches of the submitted to at home, but of which there were signs that he was beginning to grow the southern people can safely do what they somewhat restive. Born to immense power and to high hereditary honors, the queen's son-in law underwent a deliberate process of self-effacement by taking a position within the glare of that fierce light by which only the south. In that event the last state of the glare of that fierce light by which only kings and princes are visible. Establishing that section under Republican rule at Washhimself on the dangerous interspace which separates subjects from sovereigns, he found have the opportunity he would go upon the the former, and that he was a cipher in the atterly prostrated. The peace of that secthat he could not become a personage among company of the latter. By nature courteous suching the authenticity of the alleged Sher-not devoid of ambition, and endowed with a feeble order of mental talents, he found himter to be genuine until Weber failed to self imprisoned on a bleak table-land of existence, with no career on which to feed his hopes, no encouragement for the exercise of ts disappearance. Therefore he has noth- his intellectual powers, nothing to gratify or to recent or take back of his former testi-my. He then told what he believed to be sition. He had eclipsed the ancestral honors and now tells the same thing on the of new evidence. Shellabarger has no house in which he never was, nor could be, at home. He was an anomaly in

society and with his political party. an intruder among princes and a mock-prince among peers. On the one hand his present was resented; on the other it was suspected character, he would have taken up his own line, and have shown that the heir to a dukedom could be a political success even though he had married the daughter of the Queen. But Lord Lorne was not the man to withstand the numbing, paralyzing influence within whose sphere he had come. He was a nonentity in the house of commons, as he was a nonentity out of it. He exerted his intellect upon the production of fifth-rate liter ary compositions in prose and verse and in the delivery of little lectures in Highland towns. But all this time, as the event proved, there slumbered a strong ambition beneath a feeble will. Recognizing the fact that his connection with the court was a fatal obstacle to his achievements as a politician, he resolved at last to see what could e done by embracing the destiny and adopting the arts of a courtier. The family of is wife had tacitly enacted a decree of partial banishment against their new relative. Their new relative now proceeded to banish nimself from the party of which he was ominally a member in the house of commons, and of which his father is a diffident oracle in the house of lords. The imperial titles bill was brought forward, and the Marhat government on the eastern question was own home and his own kindred to find it is the crucial proof of the reality of that senorth with a light heart, and even with the lation of ignorance and bumptiousness.

THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE

Of the Evangelical Clergy who Be-Heve that the Scriptures Teach a Personal, Visible, Pre-Millennial Com ng of Jesus Christ to the World.

concerning the believers in the pre-millennial coming of Christ that the remarkable ged Sherman letter, never saw it, and tonference to be opened next Wednesday in this city will be exposed to shallow criticism and popular misconception. It may be well that "whether there be prophecies, they shall fail." This is not a council of Second Adventists or Millerites, as those terms are popularly used. The delegates have not dewritings of the leaders of various sects who have caused divisions in churches and unwholesome excitement in communities brough unwarrantable assertions as to the London Truth, October 17th: I have reeived from a correspondent at Berlin the in- that the influence of crazy leaders and false and those who honestly doubt their capacity ce that by the latest accounts the Em- prophets may be weakened by a clear and and discretion. On the other side we see the chance of his majesty resuming the active trine is to be divested of the errors with duties of the government. He is reported to which it is now incrusted, and set forth greatly irritated against the majority in a reichstag, on account of the attitude they in the reichstag, on account of the attitude they in the reichstag, on account of the attitude they in the reichstag, on account of the attitude they in its primitive purity. The early christians interpreted as literally as possible the signs of which their Master had spoken, and the represents this movement. Ten years ago he had the sagactive discount of the people, for the people and by the people, in its primitive purity. The early christians interpreted as literally as possible the signs of which their Master had spoken, and the represents this movement. Ten years ago he had the sagactive discount of the attitude they in the people, for the people and by in its primitive purity. The early christians in the people, in the people and by in its primitive purity. The early christians in the people, in the people and by its primitive purity. 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The delegates are simply asked to unite upon the broad foundation that the scriptures teach, and they firmly believe, that there is to be a personal, visigation of the most brilliant victories, covered the national flag with glory, and suided rook. gained the most brilliant victorie, covered the national flag with glory, and added rich provinces to his empire, and yet he cannot not brought forward at this time in so connected to the world. The doctrine, moreover, in not brought forward at this time in so connected without an army of spicuous a way for the purpose of exciting classes; it is millionaires who steal banks controversy or stirring up strife, or making | mills, and railways. It is defaulters who live what is popularly known as a religious hit or popular sensation. Dr. Tyng and his asso-crates have the highest ends in view. Their tope is that the revival of this doctrine will promote holy living and spirituality among christians, and missionary zeal and all manner of good works among the churches. It s proper to add that the ap roaching con- and gangrenes the State. If humble menference is not a local or denominational are corrupted, these furnish the overwhelm-gathering. It is to meet in the church of the Holy Trimity, but the rector of that parish is pie in the streets, but the money-changers who have intruded into the temple that we in no wise responsible for its action. The idea of holding such a conference is not a new one. Many prominent ministers of hills will cease to send down rottenness, the various religious denominations have advoit, and after many consultations and voluminous correspondence, the matter was arranged last June in Clifton Springs, and a committee was appointed to issue call. The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr. was not present at that meeting, but he wa subsequently made a member of the commit tee of arrangements, and generously offered he use of the church under his charge. The conference will embrace members of nearly all the evangelical denominations, and wil be national in character, masmuch as all the ling centers of population from Boston to San Francisco will be represented. The claim is made that every distinctive evan-gelical truth held by the various denominations will be brought into clearer relief by an acceptance of the doctrine of the pre-millenand advent. The proceedings of the confer nce will be closely and eagerly followed by given the Baltimore savings bank a right to renew its demand for a refund of the amount not like to be so exposed in public, and on returning to his seat met with a young law
The delegates will meet in the bonds of the ambassador from China. He sent in his satisfactory the wishes of of the party. They also ments of the time. We see no reason why the session should not prove as profitable as the one which has recently been held in

Good Advice to the South. New York Herald: We earnestly depreiable for £12,000, six liable for £11,000, eighteen liable for £10,000, fourteen liable for £9,000, fourteen liable for £9,000, fourteen liable for £7,000, forty-five liable for £7,000, six liable for £7,000, six liable for £8,000, through his assessment is by bringing suit against the government in the court of claims. If this should be done the government in the court of claims. If this should be done the government in the course of their road would be finished in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on twelve months, and that they would go on the between the recent efforts to har pany in San Francisco, and they assured me their road would be finished in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government if the rights of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months, and that they would go on government in the course of twelve months. ing embers and rekindle them into a flame, so much older than myself,

Not only must the great body of the south treat the freedmen with fairness, but its political leaders must make an efficient use o their influence to restrain abuses and prevent outrages in rough and turbulent localities. The trampling upon equal rights in half a dozen scattered counties would have almost as bad an effect in the north as a general re-London World, October 9th: What may be pudiation or evasion of the constitutional amendments adopted for the protection of the colored population. It is a great deal

easier to quench the first sparks than it will conflagration. It will not do for the south to assume that since the house of representaplease. If they make a bad use of present immunity nothing is more probable than that the next President and the congress elected ington will be worse than the first, because northern confidence in the good faith and just intentions of the south will have been tion for the next ten or twenty years is staked on the use it may make of its present condition of local independence.

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Denunciation of Republicans, Demo crats. Prohibitionists and Money Bings-Butler Lauded as a Sagaclous. Patriotic. Courageous and Magnanimous Politician.

Special to the New York Times.

Boston, October 26.-Wendell Phillips. who thus far has been silent in the camidate, because the temperance men deliberately betray their associates on election day, the crucial proof of the teneral proof of the pronounced upon the money—banks or the government, money himself seven years ago. Yet he sallied kings or the people? To-day we are fighting to secure what Jefferson in 1813 advised, that her promise when Peel remodeled her bank in 1844, is discussing the same point, with a strong leaning, as every free country must have, to break the yoke of wealth and restore the people to their rights. This is the reason why the banks and money kings hate this movement so bitterly and pour out their money like water to kill it. They but the eager haste with which the generous feel and know it is a hand to hand fight befeel and know it is a hand to hand fight between themselves and the people, one of the last battles between aristocracy and democ-New York Tribune: There has been so nuch loose thinking and careless writing racy. The most cunning weapon they use is nature. Nothing in the annals this nation's concerning the believers in the pre-millen- that of confusing the question. They fool progress has done so much to bridge the their dupes, and instruct their agents to drag chasm which the cruel war has caused to conference to be opened next Wednesday in the question of paper money, inflation, this city will be exposed to shallow criticism and popular misconception. It may be well the real issue, which is, simply, shall the disadierase. It have God that from under to state in advance that the delegates are not expected to bring their ascension robos with them, and that the committee of clergymen who have called them together realize that "whether there be prophecies, they shall fail." This is not a council of Second. laine and Sherman, this is no rotten party, alling to pieces; no discontented class clamring in the dark; this is a step in the ages; a revolution deeper than that which was sealed at Appomattox. It began when congress declared all men equal; it will never end till it is settled that the people are the sturce of all power, and safely to be trusted me, place and circumstances of the second with its exercise over every interest, and in every direction. On one side stand the tory scriptural presentation of the subject of the pre-millennial coming of Christ. The doc-independence, and are willing and resolved independence, and are willing and resolved ting, have given reign to their imagination | the patriotism, courage, and magnanimity to in portraying the reappearance of the Lord range himself on its side. To-day he is the on the earth. It is not the intention of the only prominent political servant of the con eaders of this movement to lay stress on monwealth who accepts it and throws his in-

> streams will run clean and clear on the Celestial Aristocracy. Washington Capital: An amusing inc ient occurred in our diplomatic circles last week. We would not speak of it, through fear of sacrilege of aristocratic divinity, save that the prime sufferer from the affair nar rates it as a first-class joke. We refer to the trans-Atlantic, diplomatic personal visit of the representative of her royal najesty to the grand high and almost exalted panjanda rum of the imperial see of China. Since the installation of Wing Fung or Fung Ching, or whatever be the name of this Celestial legate to the court of the United States, the latter has, with a rare catholic idea of emphasism of imperial patronage, erected in his parlors a sort of tri-color throne-three chairs attached-a blessed trinity of cushioned sedalias. The first for his own Celestial self ed mandarin, steward, etc., to the Confucian legate, peered into the room. He saw Sir Edward reclining in the chair of semi-impe rial eminence; he could speak but little Eng-lish, but with a howl, replete with the abom-

in palaces and make way with millions.

is demagogues and editors, in purple and fine

linen, who bid fifty thousand dollars for the

Presidency itself. It is greedy wealth which invests its thousand millions in rum to coin

money out of the weakness of its neighbors

are corrupted, these furnish the overwhelm-

most sorely need some one to scourge. If the

The story of the betrothal and intended marriage of Samuel J. Triden to Miss Nettie mit acts which would afford even a pretext | Hazletine, of St. Louis, is set at rest by an "BEULAH,"

In New York, is Interviewed by World Reporter-A Very Interesting Chat-The Sad and Suffering South.

New York World: Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, the author, has just arrived from Mobile, and is the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at No. 10 Washington place She received a World reporter with genuine southern cordiality last evening. "Among my friends at home," she said, "I am called Miss Augusta. They knew me as Augusta Evans before I was married, but I am Mrs. Wilson now. I was married ten years ago." Mrs. Wilson is a pleasant, affable, attractive and bright-looking lady, with an easy grad of gesture and a southern warmth of ton In response to an introductory complimen on the success of St. Elmo, Beulah, and oth novels from her pen, she said: "Succes If the golden opinions I have been so fortu nate to win from my circle of kind friend can be called success, I accept the comp-ment, but "—and she smiled significantly 'I am not so certain about my publisher opinion of my success. Oh, yes, she con tinued, "they have sold pretty well. I hope Mr. Carleton is as satisfied as I am; he mu be a man of discrimination," playfully, " o he would not have published my novels. Th first book I ever wrote was Inez, a story of Texan life. I was sixteen years old. It was not a success. Are you surprised at the confession? With all the ripe judgment and vast experience of sixteen that book did not succeed. But I got older and wrote others. Infelice, Beulah, and St. Elmo, have done

"I am here only on a short visit" - in an swer to the reporter's question. "I left Mobile about two weeks ago. How I love New paign, publishes to-day a manifesto in favor York! Here, and not in Florida, of Butler and against honest money. He denounces the two great parties. He says he cannot vote for Miner, the Prohibition candidate, because the temperature was delibered for and constituted. And your galleries of art and your libraries! I could life-time in the Astor library with all of Armembering only the old parties, and stand | gus's eyes and three brains to store all I could remembering only the old parties, and stand the laughing-stock of the politicians, but shall vote for General Butler, because he represents the determination of the people to take the currency out of the control of money kings, the "cannibals of Change alley," as Lord Chatham calls them, and keep possession of it themselves. "The first question in an industrial ration is," he says, "Where ought the control of the currency to rest? In whose hands can this almost own; and store all I could gather. And such splendid people as you have here! The friction of intellectual contact with you New Yorkers is so invigorating! No, I am not doing any literary work now. I am resting. My health has been poor. I have written nothing in two years. I hope for restrict health in this city—this modern Athens—yes, it is the modern Athens, in spite of the arrogant claims of Boston. You next ? In whose hands can the people as you have here! The friction of intellectual contact with you New Yorkers is so invigorating! No, I am not doing any literary work now. I am resting. My health has been poor. I have written nothing in two years. I hope for restrict health in this city—this modern Athens—yes, it is the modern Athens, in spite of the arrogant claims of Boston. You rest? In whose bands can this almost omni- have names in this city that you ought to be | Cathing, Furnishing Goods and Hats potent power be trusted? Every writer on political economy, from Aristotle to Adam Smith, from Ricardo to Calhoun, allows that a change in the currency alters the price of every ounce and yard of merchandise, and every foot of land. Whom can we trust with this despotism? At present the banks and the money kings wield this rower. Then the money kings wield this power. They are worth a five-years' subscription! I am own the yard-stick, and can make it shorter passionately fond of all that pertains to archtitles bill was brought forward, and the Marquis of Lorne voted with the government that had wen the peculiar confidence of the heavier or lighter, as they choose. This exusen, his mother-in-law. The policy of plains the riddle, so mysterious to common | well as any I have in my library. Music and men, why those who trade in money always art are my twin delights. I have visited iscussed, and here again the Marquis of corne bade the same bold defiance to parental and political ties. In accepting the ental and political ties. In accepting the issue of to day. Who shall make the yard necession to Lord Dufferin, Lord L rne pursues the fate of banishment yet further. Courtership has at last secured him an avenir, and that he should have to go out from his own kindred to find it is question is not what the money shall be made of. The question to-day is, Who shall make affairs in the south, and the ravages of the The reporter asked about the condition of "Ah," said Mrs. Wilson, her plant vo

sinking into tones of earnest sadness, "pic "the circulation be restored to the nation, to whom it belongs." England, according to her promise when Peel remodeled her bank grasp of death, wandering homeless, shelternorth has flown to the rescue of her stricken tions of this country in bonds of eternal

"And did you come in personal contac with sufferers from the fever, madam?' "Not this last time. You see we live three miles or so across the water away from the town. But in previous years I have nursed many and many a poor sufferer. I am so constituted that I seem to be proof against all contagious diseases. Why, during the war I nursed Confederate soldiers who were sifficted with all possible kinds of sicknessnfectious, too-and I never felt the least

In reply to the reporter's suggestion t romance, Mrs Augusta Evans replied that there were chapters in the lives of those who had suffered through the scourge that would thrill the coldest heart,

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THIS is to inform the public that G. D. Baine is for the present acting secretary of this company, and that from this date we will be entirely prepared to receive new business, as well as attend to the old. As president of this company, I will continue to act as agent for the companies formerly represented by Mr. Lonsda e. All policies expiring will be renewed, unless otherwise instructed, as before.

D. T. PORTER, President.

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18 Madison street, will, after the above date,
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JUR Store will be open, daily, from this date, om 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Our Mr. Poston will atten to all business intrusted to us, M. L. Meacham & Co. NOTICE.

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204 Front St. (bet. Washington and Adams), HAVE reopened, and are prepared to furnish all customers and receive cotton. NOTICE. Y place of business, 269 MAIN STREET, will main closed during the prevalence of the epidemic.

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Prices.

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J. J. BUSBY & CO.

MEMPSIS, October 26, 1878.

MEMPHIS THE office of this Association will be BEOPENED for business on THURSDAY, October 24, 1878. lanters and others who desire to ship us good Seed, re invited to send ord rs for sacks, which will be furnished as promptly as possible. Our friends are sealn cautioned against mixing old with new, or bad with good seed.

John B. Gallaway.

October 21, 1878.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Harris, Mallory & Co Wholesale

GROCERS & COTTON FACTORS, 254 Front Street.

WE now have our store open with a large stock of goods, ready to serve our friends and customers.
Shipments of cotton solicited, to the handling of which our Mr. Mallory will give his personal at-

J.F. Frank & Co. Wholesale Grocers

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A RE now open for business. The death of our firm. The business will be continued as heretofore. NOTICE.

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MEMBERS in good standing of the M. rch returning to the city needing assistance, and resenting proper credentials of membership, will V. Malone, at Pastor's office, Second street, above Office hours from 10 a.m. to 12 m. D. F. GOODY RAR.

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Brooks, Neely & Co. Re-Open:

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October 26, 1878. LYTLE & SHIELDS.

Grocers. 218 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS, HAVE re-opened, and are prepared to wait upon their old Patrons and the Public generally.

NOTICE To the Policy-Holders of the CONNECTICUT

AT THE MEMPHIS AGENCY.

A 8 soon as it is safe for us to return to Memphis, we will give our personal attention to getting up the Proofs of Death of those that have died and forward the same to the home office for payment.

Jemes 8 Carpenter & Co.,
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OXFORD, MISS., October 19, 1878. THERE is not now and never has been a case of yellow-fever at the University of Mississippi, or in Oxford, or in this county, and we have had two frosts this week. But as a precaution against students bringing reliow-fever here from infected districts, the Executive Committee of the Board of

Trustees have pos.poned the opening of the University of Mississippi until THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1878.

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